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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 7, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The Greene camp meeting attracted Eastern Connecticut visitors on Sun-

Stonington's special election to de cide one office, a tie for burgess, will cost the borough the sum of \$40.

Red Men are looking forward to the Great Council Convention of the Or-der which will be held in Rockville

Miss Pauline Backus and Miss Mil-dred E. Wells, Willimantle graduates, will have the seventh and third grades in the same school. Boat owners find that these are the

days to exercise care lest the contents of their craft and even the boats themselves be found lacking.

Miss Ellen Boggemes, of the Willimantic Normal school, will next year teach in the fourth grade of the West District school at Rockville.

To select a suitable site for flying, Percival H. Spencer, a Hartford avia-tor, is making a cruise up the Sound and will visit Eastern Point and Fish-

Detective W. J. Burns, Mrs. Burns, and their daughter and son, are at the Mohican hotel, New London, for a few days, on their way to Newport and the White Mountains,

The state telephone directories, nev In size and form and binding, went into effect on Sunday morning, bring-ing with them the new toil service to Jewett City and Colchester.

Pleasure Beach tennis players have issued a challenge to the Old Lyme tennis team and at the courts at the beach the matches will be played off this week, probably on Wednesday.

The annual outing of the Past Camp The annual outing of the Past Camp Commanders' association, Division of Connecticut, Sons of Veterans, at Savin Rock, Saturday, with 5 attend-ing from various parts of the state.

The day lily is a flower that the botanists find chiefly in southern New England and along the cross-country shore line trolley lines the bright nodling heads may be frequently noted

Mrs, Sumner Root received many calls and congratulations when she celebrated her 196th birthday anniver-

Colchester relatives attended the fueral of Dr. James L. Sullivan, held a Friday in Bridgeport, Rev. Timothy Sullivan, brother of the deceased. elebrated the mass, assisted by 28

Saturday was a day that augured more of the wet weather of July, but the wind veered during the night. At the shore a slight shower at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon was the only

Among the August vacationists at Menonote inn, Pisher's Island, are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim of Prospect avenue, Hartford, the former the author of Defenseless America and inventor of the silencer.

Excursion to Montreal, via the Central Vermont railway, Angust 11 and 12, final return limit August 28, Only \$10.00 for the round trip. See flyers for particulars.—adv. George L. Chesbro. Norwich agent for

the state free employment bureau, vis-iting a dozen towns in the castern end of the state one day last week, was unable to find a single man to take jobs as farmhands at \$50 a month and

George Amburn, who was taken ill at Auburn, N. Y., on his way back to this city on a motorcycle trip to Niaga ara Falle, is getting better, his mother, who went there, sends word home. It was thought he had typhoid fever, but this has been averted.

At Allen Latham's address at the beckeepers' meeting at Storrs on Pro-ducing Comb Honey Without Sep-arators, he illustrated his address with a line of his own manufacture and the bee enthusiasts spent over an hour discussing the Norwich man's theories.

The Connecticut beekeapers have decided that the October gathering, in-stead of meeting in the old senate chamber at Hurtford according to cus-tom, would meet, as invited by Dr. Gates, in joint session with the Massa-

The Salvation Army had a rally in Rose alley on Sunday evening and its members were supplemented by mem-bers of the Gospel Mission. But pass. ing trolley cars and automobiles on one side and a switching engine on the other were not conducive to a quiet meeting.

The first call for voters to register met with an extremely light response in Norwich, inasmuch as the only people who appeared before the registrars were a couple of men who wanted to be made. There are always a few of these latter. There will be another session in the city hall the made. sion in the city hall this week Friday.

Leaves for Northfield Camp.

On Monday Joseph W. Carlevate leaves for Northfield camp, where he will spend two weeks where he will attend the general conference. Mr. Carlevale has for the past two years cardinging Italian Sunday school been conducting Italian Sunday school under the auspices of the Central Bap-

list church. Since Mr. Carlevale came to Norwich his interest has been largely centered in the evening school which is also carried on by the Baptist church and where he has come in contact with more than 200 Italian men.

PERSONALS

Richard Driscoll is spending a fev eeks at Pleasant View. Miss R. Tibbets of this city was a Vatch Hill visitor last week.

Dr. W. Tyler Browne of this city was a recent visitor at Watch Hill. Harold Young has taken charge of the athletics at the Lake street playgrounds.

Mrs. Frank Sisk and son are the quests of Mrs. M. B. Ring at Pleasant View for a few days.

Dennis Brennan has returned to duty at the Central Fire station after enjoying his annual vacation. Mrs. Christian Miller of Whitensville, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. John T. Broadhurst of Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea have re-turned home from their wedding trip which was spent at Atlantic City.

A. J. Fournier returned to this city, Sunday, after a stay in Canada. While in Canada Mr. Fournier was seriously

Miss Lillian Boynton of Norwich is pending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Boynton at Gardner Sir Charles Ross of Quebec and Thomas Craig of Quebec have return-ed after a few days' business trip in

George W. Tubbs, of Plantsville, Conn., formerly of Norwich, has been the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Toothill of this city.

Miss Elizabeth McGee of Lynn, Mass, has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of E, B. Miner of Oak street.

Mrs. William A. Stillwell and Mrs. David Nason of White Rock, R. I., on Wednesday trolleyed to South Cov-entry and spent the day with Mrs. E. Mrs. Carrie Park and daughter. Elizabeth, of Pear street, have re-turned from a two weeks' visit with

elatives in Arlington, Springfield and East Whaley, Mass. David Lyons, Frank Smith, Harry Smith and John Francis Pogarty have a camp this summer at the drawbridge. They entertained several Norwich

friends on Sunday. Miss Ruth Loring, Miss Corringe Helbrook and Miss Hazel Fletcher have returned from Beach Park tyre they were the guests of Miss Lottia Jackson for a few days.

Magam Dotti of Cincinnati, a well known opera singer, is the guest of her brother, Police Officer William S. Doty of Cliff street. Madam Dotti will leave during the week for New Bedford where she formerly resided.

LAWN PARTY TO

CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY Master Gilbert Dennison Entertained Over a Score of Friends,

Master Gilbert Dennison of No. 41 Sheriff J. H. Tubbs, who was badly injured when a motorcycle ran into him in New London a month ago, is allow party to 23 of his friends. The afternoon was spent in playing games iness, though he still feels the effects eceived stationery in book forms. The lucky winners were Miss Ariene Bra-s at zil, peanut hunt; Gilbert Dennison, Mr. pfaming taik on the denkey; Miss Dor-ochy Maynard and Clyde Carpenter were the winners at the table.

The merry gathering sat down to a denity lunch served on the laws with

lainty lunch served on the lawn with Waiter Corcoran and Gilbert Dennison Miss Cora E. Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Miss Milly Dennison assisted in entertaining.

ALL DAY SESSION

OF GOSPEL MISSION. Worshippers Gathered at Residence of T. H. Peabody on Salem Turnpike.

Rev. R. H. Whitman of Hartford was the speaker at the all-day session of the Gospel Mission held Sunday at the residence of T. H. Peabody on the alem turnpike.

At the morning session the quartette At the morning session the quartete of the Leffingwell church rendered mu-nic, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beebe sang duets. A bashet luncheon was served at noon. There were about 150 present.

FUNERALS

William Caples.

Chamber at Hartford according to clistom, would meet, as invited by Dr. Gates, in joint session with the Massa-chusetts association at Springfield this fal.

The Connecticut Adventist camp meetings will open in the Dunham grove, Southington, on Aug. 26, and the services will continue until Sept. 3, which will include one week of the meetings and two Sundays, the same full acted at a mass held in St. Patrick's which will include one week of the meetings and two Sundays, the same as has been the case for several years past.

Among those enrolled for the last camp at Plattsburg are Frank W. Hamilton, Groton; Arthur B. Lapsley and Russell Perkins, Pomfret Cenier; Marshall Dawson, Storrs; Charles J. Harriman, Putnam; John H. Larned, Stafford Springs; Clifford Cornwall, Mystic.

Mystic.

attendance. Rev. Myles P. Galvin of Jelatted at a mass held in St. Patrick's church and at the close of the service Miss Isabelle Petrone rendered two hymns. The bearers were Jeremiah Sullivan of Warren, Mass., Richard E. Fitzgerald. Edward T. Burke and William Fitzgerald of the Second Division, A. O. H., Joseph T. Pearson and John Koslosky of the Moose. The casket was covered with a wealth of beautiful flowers. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Undertaker Hourison was in charge of the funeral arrespondent. gan was in charge of the funeral ar-Among the flowers were the follow-

Among the flowers were the following: Standing pillow, marked At Rest, family; wreath, Brother, John J. Caples, Jr.; crescent, Uncle, Master Anthony Kirker; crescent, Mrs. Andrew Pitzgerald; standing cross, Mrs. David and Mary Caples; standing wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Shea; wreath, Misses Bessie and Jennie Corcoran; wreath. Mrs. Mary Kelley and family; spray of lifles, T. O. Connor; everlasting wreath, Capt. A. H. Lewis of the Norwich fire department; spray of the Norwich fire department is spray of the Norwich fire department.

Scouts Found Missing Woman. Saturday morning Mrs. Clara Wood-mansee, 75 years of age, residing on Laurel Hill, was missed from her home, but was found late in the af-ternoon by a detachment of Boy Scouts who were requested to aid in the search. Soon after her disappear-ance the pelice were notified. The ance the pelice were notified. The boys under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Brown found Mrs. Wood-mansee in a lot about one-half a mile from her home. She was apparently picking berries when found.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON BEACH VISITS

Norwich People May Take Children to Shore on Day's Outing -If They Remain Over Twenty-four Hour Period, However, They May Have to be Quarantined-Health Officer Brophy Warns All Local People From Entertaining Even Adults From Places Where Disease Has Made Its Appearance—Secretary Black Answers New York Official's Criticism of Methods Adopted Here.

That there is no restriction on Norwich people taking their children to the shorp for a day's outing was the statement made on Sunday night by Health Officer Edward J. Brophy. The profer that no children under 15 years of age, who are residents of any town or city other than Norwich, be allowed to remain in Norwich unless hey present a certificate from their ocal heelth officer stating that there are no cases of infantile phralysis in he cities or towns where they reside, ias caused some misunderstanding on he part of Norwich people. It is to be noticed that the order reads "no helfdren under sixteen years who are estidents of any town or city other han Norwich,"

Any-Norwich people who wish to take heir children to the shore for a day's suting will have no difficulty in reuning the leafth officers located the board of health, recommended that its health officers located the time being cannot be made that its health officers located them under observation or co-operating, and the right spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating, and the right spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating, and the right spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating, and the right spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating, and the right spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating, and the right spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating and the right spirit and the spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating and the right spirit and the spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating. Co-operating and the right spirit and the spirit and the spirit and the spirit and the spirit working together or co-operating and the right spirit and the spirit and the

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Brophy feels that the present methods are the waly means of preventing the disease from entering Norwich. Letter of Warning.

In connection with the epidemic Dr. Black received Saturday the follow-ing letter from Chas. S. Banks, senior-surgeon for the public health service the United States, with headquart- control of this mi or the Onted States, with headquarts ers in New York city:

I wish to advise you of my position, as officer in charge of the government measures, to prevent the spread of epidemic poliomylitis in relation to conditions in Connecticut.

Small bluefish, the so-called "snappers," are swarming in the Housattonic mouth at Stratford breakwater and they may be expected shortly in waters a nearer home. The numbers forecast a big run of larger bluefish later.

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dainty lunch served on the lawn with the table was a large blow and white being the color scheme. Of notification of travel from, or of persons in transit through New York, along with the cheap transportation facilities, this state is numbered very much more than other very city, to interstate points. By the nuthority of law, this system of bigoperium of travel is incumbent on the common carriers and they are noting thereunder to refuse entrance into trains or hoats, to all persons under 16 years of age, without our certification. This system is working of the round trip. See Hoping to hear from you at an early date, we remain

As to Auto Travelers.

We also reach automobile travel if it as possible. Our officers, renty-five in number, are stationed every depot and ferry and boat as leading out of the city to install points. It therefore follows at if any fown or state refuses itry to such travel, or has an ablute quarantine, our notification useless and merely adds unnecestry work on the officers who are any enough examining children sout to travel and issuing the religious to travel and issuing the religious to travel and issuing the religious to the property of the proventing the spread of the discovery broadminded citizen of the city. Waterbury ver has red through that in these cities grove efficient in preventing the spread of the discovery work on the officers. Such avolers would be refused entrance towns or within it, and our effort, help town officials to locate adm arantine such travel is, in effect, peeted. Our officers.

repected.

I have so notified towns that have taken this position and informed them that when they had decided to raise the embargo, I should instruct our officers to resume notification.

The Connecticut Embargo.

While it is true that communities in New York state and New Jersey have adopted this embargo, in a few instances, it is also true that towns in Connecticut have done it as a general rule. That is their privilege if they think it a better way to deal with the problem, but it is applied by them illogically, for residents of these towns visit New York city and return daily. An embargo, to be effective, should apply to resident as well as non-resident travel.

Making done all waters, 17 years of age, was on Saturday altrested on a charge of theft of a gold watch and chain from Capt Samuel B. Williams, Captain Williams has charge of a barge which was brought here to discharge coal at the Chappell dock, and the boy was employed on the bay was missing, and so was the gold watch, chain and Els charge to the captain. The police were notified.

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Early Safurday morning Constable Noran of the Norwich state hospital found the boy on the railroad track. He had the stolen travel. The Connecticut Embargo.

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matters. They are imposing such temorary restrictions on travel by quarantina for a given period, as is amrantine for a given period, as is am-ply justified by the circumstances. It seems to me that there are but two ways of handling this matter, a complete cessation of outward as officials who believe in a rigid em-bargo, or an intelligent system of inspecting and detaining each en-

rant under 16 years of age on ar-To the former I can be of no use: whole, to those whom it may concern, and the man was located at No. 18 cither to local health officers direct or through the public press as you may think best.

Sherman street Saturday and arrested. He is 24 years of age and a widower. He has relatives on Sherman

CHARLES E. BANKS.

Dr. Black's Reply. The latter of Mr. Banks was taken as a criticism by Dr. Black and he immediately dictated the following reply to him which explains the action action taken by the state authorities here. His letter follows:

Dear Doctor:

with his interest has been largely centered in the evening school which is also carried on by the Baptist church and where he has come in contact with more than 200 Italian men. His alm has been to teach them to read and write good English and to read and write good English and to master the principles of American citizenship.

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Safety Zone Rope Erected.

A rope guard marking the safety zone for trolley patrons was on Saturday exercted on Frankilin square in front of the trolley waiting room by Street Commissioner George E, Feilows.

In remembrance, a number of the employees presented the men July 26 we in propriate gifts. Mr. Plante was preceived our first notification from you as to your efforts in New York toward preventing the spread of pollomyelitis. This notification stated that your system of inspection had that your system of inspection had they are propriate gifts. Mr. Plante was preceived our first notification from you as to your efforts in New York toward preventing the spread of pollomyelitis. This notification stated that your system of inspection had that your system of inspection had they are propriate gifts. Mr. Plante was preceived our first notification from you as to your efforts in New York toward preventing the spread of pollomyelitis. This notification stated that your system of inspection had that your system of inspection had they are propriate gifts. Mr. Plante was preceived our first notification from you as to your efforts in New York to ward preventing the spread of pollomyelitis. This notification from you as to your efforts in New York.

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lic health service two weeks later into the control of interstate travel by children was noted with considerable turning to Norwich. Even though they are stopped by the guards it will be an easy matter for them to establish their residence in this city. Dr. Brophy, however, warns them not to stay at any shore resort over twenty-four hours for if they do and circumstances warrant they may be quarentined for three weeks on arrival home, it is up to the people of Norwich to keep away from the disease and they should use all power in their means to keep their children away from the crowded city streets.

The theory has been advanced that the disease may be carried by a third person. That is, a person who is not sick, but who has come in contact with a child who has the disease may carry the germs on his or her clothes and thus spread the disease to others, especially young children. For this reason Dr. Brophy says that local people should be wary about entertaining visitors, even adults. This statement is given weight by the fact that a woman who had lost all her children in New York came to Fitchville and soon after her arrival a case developied on the contact of the disease to develop the disease. Dr. Brophy feels that the woman acted no Fitchville is that the woman acted no representation of the appearance of the cardiactes had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and their feeling of retailation was such that the recarders had been discontinued and thei satisfaction and I have no doubt but

necticut, I do not believe that more than thirty have established absolute parantine against New York children. The remaining 168 at least ap preciate the work you are doing, as does this department, and are cer-tainly willing to co-operate with all agencies looking to the reasonable

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Railroad inspection.

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Very respectfully JOHN T. BLACK, Secretary. Dr. Brophy's Opinion. In regard to the New York official's criticism of the methods being follow-ed in this part of the state, Dr. Bro-phy said Sunday night that if after a

Edward Walters Taken in Custody by

Police for Stealing Gold Watch and Chain. Edward Walters, 17 years of age,

lice and the boy was brought here, He will be presented before the court this morning.

WRUBEC TAKEN BACK

TO BLACKSTONE. Young Man Wanted for Trial in That Place on Serious Charge.

John Wrubec, arrested in this city by the local police on complaint of the Blackstone police, who want him on a charge of assault upon a 12 year old girl was on Saturday taken back to int under 16 years of age on arval.

To the former I can be of no use:
The latter I may be of material
statance under federal authority.

I would be glad if you could give
a substance of this letter, as a
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and the man who was supposed to be in Norwich. Chief Linton set his men at work on the case
and the man who was supposed to be in Norwich.

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and the man was lowed at No. 18.

> Leave Trading Cove Mill. After three years services at the Frading Cove mill of Joseph Hall and son, Odilon Plante, loom fixer and John Dicerman, boss weaver conclus-ed their services on Saturday and will starte work with Hall Bros., at Hall-

ville today.
In remembrance a number of the

MAYOR BROWN NOT CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. Made Announcement in Address at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

In an address delivered Sunday afternoon at Mt. Calvary Baptist church His Honer Mayor Allyn L. Brown an-nounced that he is not a candidate for e-election at the next election. Before his election Mayor Brown made the same statement. This statement was brought about when Mayor Brown was introduced by the pastor of the is introductory address referred to s support. Mayor Brown spoke on the subject

Unity. And in view of the recent trouble which occurred at the church the text was appropriately applied. Unity, said the mayor, is harmony in action and ideas. He illustrated his points by striking examples taken from the life of an individual, life of a group government or business. He

feated a team from Stafford Springs Saturday afternoon at the local club's course by the overwhelming score of 23 to 1. Valentine was the lucky

Norwich Stafford Springs R. Butts . S. Palmer L. Johnson P. Chase P. A. Johnson C. D. Foster .. 0

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Incidents In Society

Mrs. Jamieson and Miss Margaret Jamieson of New York are the guests of Mrs. Archibald Mitchell of Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Potter re

BRIEF STATE NEWS

been proposed for a young New Ha-vener, Sergeant R. Lufbery, who was voluntary pilot in the France-American flying corps, for bringing to earth the western front last Monday

cessful and a number of additional growers have started to harvest the crop in this manner this seaso Waterbury,-Prof. Henry S. Gulli er has received a letter from an old-me friend and classmate of his father.

Rev. Joseph Rowell, whose home now is at 2234 Howard street. San Fran-cisco, Cai. Mr. Rowell is the oldest living graduate of Yale. The writing is egible for one so far advanced in Waterbury-Mrs. Arthur Wesley erego, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, former marriage, Mlss Leontine Cur-tiss, to William T. Bull, son of the late Dr. William T. Bull, the famous New York surgeon. Miss Curtiss is a granddaughter of the late Walter S. Curtiss of Woodbury.

Meriden-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V nomas, of 237 Colony street, observe to 55th anniversary of their marria lunday. Mrs. Thomas, who before Sunday, ars. Thomas, who before her marriage was Eliza Maria Brower, was born in Middletown where she was married to Mr. Thomas on Aug. 6, 1861, by Rev. Jeremiah Taylor, Mr. Thomas was born in Watertown, Va., May 26, 1837.

Bridgsport.—The fire commissioners have decided that Charles A. Alling who caused the accident that resulted n five men being severely hurt by new fire department hose wagon or Thursday, should be deprived of his license to operate a car, on account of his age, 73 years, and also on account of his being deaf.

Hartford.-Miss Caroline M. Hewins. librarian at the Hartford public libra-ry, has sent a letter of warning to a man who has been recently cutting articles from newspapers on file at the library reference room. Just after the start of the European war some trouble was experienced with persons cutting articles out of certain papers in an attitude of spite. This practice has since been stopped.

200 REJECTED SOLDIERS RETURN FROM NOGALES Arrived in Hartford Last Night,-Have Left for Their Homes.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4.—About 290 pected soldiers from the First Reg-nent, Connecticut national guard, arrived here tonight from Nogales, Ar-zona. They left at once for their nomes in various sitecons of the state.

NEGRO TAKES GUN FROM SHERIFF AND SHOOTS HIM Was Later Overtaken by a Mob and Shot to Death at Stymour, Tex.

Seymour, Texas, Aug. 6 .- William L. Seymour, Texas, Aug. county, was Ellis, sheriff of Baylor county, was knocked down near here today by a blow from the handcuffed fist of Steven Brown, a negro he had arrest-ed, and then shot with his own revolver which the negro snatched from him. The sheriff died two hours later. was overtaken by a mob and shot to death.

A Strike to be Encouraged. If the insurance agents strike, may the book agents join them.—Wall St. Journal.

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